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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

See the Bonanza's new advertisement of first-class goods at lowest rates. Ex-Gov. Fletcher will attend the G. A. R.

reunion at this place to-morrow. Probate Court is in session this week, with a pretty good-sized docket to work on.

An advertisement over Sim. Buckman's signature was published last week, by mis-R. I. January and Jos. Carty, Esqs., of

Centreville, were in Ironton Monday, on business. Glorious rains have fallen in these parts during the past week, and vegetation is

growing rapidly under the impulse.

-it being Ascension Thursday. All are in- "it's a dandy." yited to be present. MARRIED-By Rev. Chas. G. Davis at his going to erect a fine mansion this summer. residence, Ironton, Mo., on Tuesday, May Let the good work go on, Arcadia wiil get

8th, 1888, Mr. ROBERT GEDDES and Miss there yet. MAGGIE J. BRYAN, both of Graniteville. A Strawberry Short-Cake Festival, is something new, isn't it? But that's what now, as the thieves have been caught. Mr.

the Academy of Music in the near future. Judge Langdon is building an addition to his residence on his farm in this county. The new building will be 16x40 feet, two stories high. Baldwin Bros. are doing the

C. C. Russell last Thursday showed us a seed-potato weighing three pounds and for the French Mills. The following named your paper being filled with more imthree ounces; circumference, 11% inches; length ten inches. If he raises a crop ac-

cording, it will be a "dandy." last week selected the following teachers for with all the camping necessaries. They had were the musicians. We are informed that coming term: A. P. Vance, principal; Miss everything to eat-yes, everything from pea- they had a good audience, and, it is said, an Lena Ringo, intermediate department; and outs up to three jugs of buttermilk. Jim exceedingly nice time. Come again, gentle-Miss Fanny Markham, for the primary. Weathers also took along a pillow and a man and ladies, and have another fine time, Good selections, clear through.

We have been eating our meals off a barrel-head and entering the house through maleyolent conjunction can't culminate again for at least a dozen years to come!

Rev. J. C. Berryman and wife were in Ironton last week, and during their visit make up before long. Mrs. B. was quite sick for two or three days. But good medical attendance and careful nursing is bringing her out all right. They are stopping at the residence of G. B. Nall,

Mr. Hotson is now prepared to furnish ice thunder and lightning could be heard and to the people of the Valley daily. He will seen afar off; but it rained not hereabouts, also deliver ice on Tuesdays, Thursdays and although it surely rained hard in places re-Saturdays, at Graniteville and ship it up and | mote from here, for each prospect for rain down the railroad to all points in quantities was followed by cooler weather-in some to suit, up to car-load lots, at any time on cases frosts and slight freezes, which damreceipt of orders.

the courthouse last Saturday, and selected have had an almost unprecedentedly dry delegates to their State convention. One of April, a beautiful month for out-door work, these delegates was James Heywood Chase, but by one no means beneficial to oats and late of the U. S. Land Office here, and it may other growing crops. Complaints are heard be that is the reason a report of the proceedings was not furnished us, since the presen- them with reference to the tremendous tation of his name kicked up a row in the strain on man and beast incurred in at-

Last Saturday night Mr. Peter Kiddle went to the house wherein his daughter, Mrs. H. Chapman, resides, and began to quarrel with her. Her husband happened home about that time, and put the old man out-throwing in a kick on the shin by way of inducement to hastier exist. Thereupon the father-in-law had him arrested for assault. A jury trial was held before Judge Dinger Monday-the prosecuting attorney for the State and J. B. Walker for defendant. A verdict of not guilty resulted.

Several weeks ago, Jas. F. Hatten, of Arcadia, one fine morning, went out to his where he passed several years, to attend to smoke-house to get a supply of ham for some unfinished business. He intends rebreakfast, and-didn't cut 'er. The night turning next autumn. before, the said smokehouse contained seven sides, five hams, and several shoulders, and and Effie Love went to the vicinity of Belto say that Jim was surprised at its empti- grade last week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs the case truthfully and mildly. After his amazement subsided, he set to work to find out the whyness of the matter, and, after a good deal of rather neat detective work, finally caught on to the parties who he thought had spirited away his meat. Sheriff Whitworth was then called in to assist, and last ness on the morning in question, is to state | Geo. C. Loomis. worth was then called in to assist, and last John Lucas, and his better half are to bear Saturday morning he arrested Sam. Frizzell, him company. a white man, and a "coon" yclept Frank Simpson. The latter acknowledges the corn, Crocker, which was very ill last week and his mill near Gad's Hill in the old Jordan while Frizzell is discreetly silent. The meat | believed to be dying, is much better now. has not yet been recovered, and the supposition is that it has gone the way of all meats in taught our school last year, was in this vicinthe presence of hungry people. The pris- ity a few days ago on business. oners were put in jail to await a preliminary | L. Alcorn and family are out here visiting oners were put in jan to await a premium of the ord of April three limits of three limits of three limits of three limits of three l will be given them next Monday. communities.

The Ironton Cleveland Club will meet at | he courthouse Saturday at 2 P. M.

The band boys went to Belleview last Frisexes, and announce that they had a very are pushing with might and main to get in excellent time. If the roads had been bet- their newly-cleared fields. ter Caledonia would also have been visited. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office at Pitot Knob, Mo., April 30th,

Boils Mrs E Reel Chas W Bayer Mrs A Reitz Christ Rossi Piteo Brinza Geo 2 Setzer Wm Canter Robi Thomas Elirabeth Ferani Luigi FOREIGN LETTERS Ferte Valentino

Peace Andee Fortunate Serafivi of not called for within thirty days they

will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. P. H. JAQUITH, P. M.

On the first page of this paper is an "Open Letter," written to Alliance men by one of .....8:00 P. M their most trusted officials in the State of " ......12:35 P. M Texas. We commend it to the perusal of all fronton to Joodwater via Sand men, as it contains as much good horse sense to the square inch as one ever sees. The letter was handed us by Mr. C. C. Lashley. President of Flatwoods Alliance, No. 433, and we give it place with pleasure, because of the truths it contains, as well as for the reason that it is our desire to make the REG-ITER of interest to all-farmers, laborers, merchants and mechanics alike. Its columns are open to the F. A. at all times, in then carefully digest it.

### Arcadia Items.

Emmet and William Hinchey, of De Soto, are here on a visit. Rev. J. C. Berryman preached at Fort Hill last Sunday Morning.

Miss Nannie Ringo Was visiting friends at Hogan last week.

Miss Mollie White is dangerously sick at the residence of Charles Sykes. Will Gratiot is spending a few days in Ar-

A. D. Blomyer has been transferred from the Arcadia telegraph office to Poplar Bluff. sick for several weeks in St. Louis, is im-

A few of the Arcadians attended the Graniteville picnic last Saturday. The Ironton piano man struck our town last week. He sold one to Mr. John W.

Whitworth. James F. Hatten came up last Saturday and caught up with the meat thieves and

had them all arrested and jailed. James Dixon is once more able to be out on the streets.

Mother Superior, of St. Louis, died last week. Her remains were brought here last Friday and interred in the Catholic cemetery. considerably. He had a good place to light however, as he was in a sitting posture when he landed on the pile of rock and boards.

The Turner mansion is at last completed, so, Mr. Editor, I'll promise to quit talking and writing about it any more. I have menfloned it several times and fear your readers Services will be held at St. Paul's Church, are tired of reading about Gen. Turner's to-morrow at the usual hour in the morning summer home. One thing in conclusion,

Rumor says that Mr. W. H. Thomson is

Last week I made mention of meat stealing. We can throw open our smokehouses the ladies of St. Paul's Church will give at James Hatten scared Frank Simpson into a confession. Simpson and a good for nothing white fellow named Frezel were arrestinto this meat stealing. This will give Sheriff the next grand jury.

gentlemen, boys and kids made up the portant matter. crowd: Baalim Polk, Jim Weathers, Bud The school board for the Ironton district | Clarkson and others. They are well supplied | Mr. Charles Farmer and Miss Stella -

I understand that our Republican brethren the kitchen door for two weeks. Painting came near having a "rukus" last Saturday, and house-cleaning. Thank goodness, this all among themselves though. If all reports are true, this was similar to the Ingalls and Vorhees debate as far as personal records he wants to marry. are concerned. Well, I guess they will all UNCLE JOHN.

## From Goodwater.

Ed. Register-During this entire month we have not had a single good rain. Once a week or oftener clouds have gathered and aged vegetables and other tender plants that The Republicans had a mass meeting at had sprung up before. Take it all in all we on all sides concerning the drouth; some of tempts to break ground; some regarding the injuries sustained by crops of cereals and gardens and still others because of the failure of corn that was planted on clay soils just before our last showers, to germinate as the ground is baked so hard as to effectively prevent the tiny shoot from penetrat-

> ing the crust above them. Sheriff Whitworth was out here recently on business connected with his office. Marion Anderson, attending school at

Salem, Mo., was out on a brief visit to homefolks. I understand that he has secured the school in the Laramore district.

Mr. James Wood has gone to Montana,

Geo. W. Love and family and Misses Eliza

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Miss Fannie League, of Lost Creek, who

lay, accompanied by several friends of both they may more easily turn the soil, others Ironton and the Knob.

Once again the prospects for heavy, genonce again the prospects for heavy, general rains are good; in fact better than at any time during the past three weeks, for the clouds are gathering more slowly and the increasing dampness of the atmosphere and other indications, of a more positive nature, include us to the belief that within 48 hours we shall be blessed by abundant rains throughout this and adjoining counties.

day Mr. Jake Reese's baby was buried. We have had no deaths near here for a long time and doctors are a thing of the past. If a doctor was to come into this town with his pill bags it would frighten the people to death.

Geo. Wilson's funeral was preached yesting throughout this and adjoining counties.

Bro. Settle is holding a protracted meeting with action and glows with the blaze and rains throughout this and adjoining counties. One thing is sure; we must have a wet May or we will miss a barn full of hay.

A few have commenced to plow over our

Mr. Casey, of Potosi, Mo. It is said that on Cub Creek the festive chinch-bug is already at work, inflicting clubs. They have a great time playing. serious damage to wheat. Rather an early beginning for it, is it not?

land in Washington county, near Mr. A. H. Laramore's. It is said that the iron banks now being prospected on or near this place are proving

April 28th, 1888.

From Warren's Store. Well, I have rolled around again and will give some notes of this vicinity.

It is very dry here. Farmers are scared; chinchbugs are everywhere; wheat and oats are looking bad; meadows are all weeds; potato-bugs by the bushel; cut-worms and all of Pharaoh's plagues. Hope the locusts will not put in an appearance.

We have not had any good preaching here for some time. There is some talk of a Sunday school at Mary Chapel, if they can agree. I don't like

to dictate, but I think that Mr. Delashmit for superintendent and Wm. Hasty, assistant, and J. R. Black for secretary would make a ple of Pilot Knob and Graniteville were nice beginning. That is half of the work. J. C. Medley, who has been dangerously A good [Sunday school is a good thing, and headed by good Christians it will work all again broke out in one of its merriest strains many friends and acquaintances will be

> Health is good in this vicinity. We have plenty of doctors as well as preachers. Two of our boys went hunting last week and said they killed a squirrel. It had a very suspicious short tail for a squirrel. Henson Peters went home disheartened and said he would kill a rabbit next time.

The farmers alliance is working. They work with a will. Hope they will accomplish something. The most of our good citizens are members.

There have been no weddings in this little burg for some time past. What do you party pulled up in front of the high school mean, boys? Going to let all those pretty and were invited in. When all were comhouse last Saturday and bruised himself girls live to be sour old maids? That will fortably seated Prof. Scott, after expressing Prof. George Stricklin was at home on a

short stay. He looks in fine health. Had young ladies and handsome (?) young men, good board-I suppose.

spring. He has a good team now. Mr. Monroe Lite is progressing finely with the singing school. He is a good teacher and well liked by all.

I will wind up and give you some more as soon as events transpire. ROLLIN' JACK.

## From Kaolin.

Ed. Register-I was somewhat surprised in noticing my brief and concise article in serenaded the hotel and returned home. the last issue of the REGISTER, and I wish | Take it in all the day was quite pleasantly to convince the many readers of your valua- spent. A ride in the band wagon is the ble paper that it was only a part of the article that I had written about a month ago, as | band boys are all good, clever fellows. May ed. Frank says there are others who were it would now be out of place to say "that they live to enjoy many such excursions, is the most of the people of our little Valley | the wish of their invited friend. Whithworth some summer boarders as it are busily engaged sowing oats and plowing will be several months before the sitting of for corn." We do not know why the said article did not appear sooner in the REGIS-A fishing party left Arcadia last Monday TER, but we suppose it was on account of

A social entertainment was held at the Medley, Bud Tual, Mauray Hogue, Joe residence of Mrs. Mary Imboden, April 20th. rocking chair for his own individual com- and give your dull correspondent something friends and everything in good working order

to write about. We are sorry to hear that your Goodland correspondent has fled from the field of our correspondency. We suppose that Mr. "To- interest. An organization of the church biss'" reasons for this are like "Granny's": was made with seven members and four

We are glad to say that our Sunday school at Cedar Grove seems to be still improving. We think we would have better success if help to push the good work to a successful the old folks would come and be interested

Chinch-bugs, chinch-bugs! there is no end to them in this neighborhood, and at certain Louis Beck, one of the prominent members, places, on clear, sultry and warm days, when the sun is shining brightly, we can see millions of these bugs swarming around in the atmosphere. We predict, from the present condition and situation of things, that if the weather is as extremely dry as it was last summer these destructive chinch-bugs will ruin the farmers' vegetable productions.

Mr. James Thompson, Sr., is quite sick at present. We hope he will soon recover. It seems that every one in the present limits of our little town is running for the office

A pleasant rain fell last week, which was a great benefit to the growth of all kinds of cereals, such as wheat, corn, oats, etc. Corn planting has just been finished in our

cerning this, but both parties utterly failed May 14th. By some strange process of negto agree; and I also frequently see the word | lect, or otherwise, James H. Chase got himbible in my daily papers, but it is generally self elected a delegate to the State Convenopinion, in accordance with the rules of that is now willing to say he endorses Mr. grammar, that it should commence with a Chase as a good Republican? And yet he capital letter; and, if it is not taxing your sat in that convention and by silence and patience and taking up too much of your neglect allowed a Mugwump to go from valuable space, we would like to hear what Iron county as a Republican delegate. The you would say in regard to the matter.

More anon. May 7, 1888. \*A B is proper.-[ED.

looking bad and lots of chinch-bugs in it. Still we are having lively times in the lumber interests. Mr. Spot Johnson has moved

enterprising merchants came in since then

Most of the farmers of this section are and now their daily sales amount to at least done planting corn; a few are waiting for a three hundred dollars per day more than "grand soaker" to soften the ground so that any town this side of St. Louis, including

> Mrs. David Gibson was buried here Friday. She died at Sabula. Also, the same day Mr. Jake Reese's baby was buried. We

Bro. Settle is holding a protracted meeting

Our public school has commenced with Miss Zella Hayden in the chair. Our school house will be enlarged this summer and en-

derson, who in turn sold a span of horses to will be a great help to the house, as it is too The kids of our towns have two base ball

Mr. E. W. Graves is off to the city. Mr. Jerry Berryman is down with sore Chester Payne has purchased 320 acres of eyes. ISAAC.

Our Trip to Belleview.

Ed. Register-On last Friday morning the band boys, with their best girls and a number of invited friends, started for a trip to Belleview and vicinity for the purpose of sperding the day in the pure, exhilarating atmosphere of that lovely valley. At 8:30 o'clock Payton Martin, with four in hand, drove up in front of the band room and the Ironton Boys Cornet Band and your correspondent took position in their handsome band wagon, and, after many inquiries by the boys as to whether their girls had been provided with seats in the back which followed, the procession moved up main street to the merry peals of music by the band and the joyous laughter of the young people composing the party. Payton handled the ribbons with as much skill as a member of a utterly void of unusual incident. The peo-

which seemed to aroose the inhabitants of that rural hamlet to a realization of the fact that something had happened and that something must be done. The party repaired immediately to the beautiful grove and excellent spring just west of the village, where all partook of an ample lunch that had been prepared by the fair ones of the party, and which was served up in good old picnic style. Your correspondent faredwell, I will not say better, though he fared sumptuously, having been invited to dinner by Prof. Scott. After dinner the entire surprise and gratification at being stormed

by the I. B. C. B. and so many beautiful extended all a hearty welcome and announcrather our advent), the school would adjourn for the evening and that the building and grounds were at our disposal. The Handkerchiefs for ladies and evening was spent very pleasantly, the programme being music and social conversation. A number of the good people of the valley were present and did what they could to make our stay pleasant, for which all have our sincere thanks. At about 4 o'clock we started home by way of Iron Mountain, at which place we visited the lake and mines, next thing to one in a palace car, and the

## Colored Society Notes.

There was a very interesting meeting a the church Sunday night, which was brought about by one of those eloquent and fervent sermons preached by Rev. McAllister. The result was that six joined the church on probation and there was a general shout in the

Rev. McAllister is visiting his little son in the city. His boy is about four years old. G. A. Maston filled his regular appointment at Piedmont on the 6th inst. and found his The Sunday school under the management of Miss Annie Polly and her splendid corps of assistants was moving on with a lively others who came under the watch care of the church. There were also twenty-three who signed the roll of willing workers, who will conclusion. There was a full board of stewards, trustees and leaders appointed. The work has now assumed a definite shape. On the third Sunday in this month a branch

is recommended for exhorter's license. church will be organized at Leeper. The work will thereafter be known as the Piedmont and Leeper circuit. Several of the colored citizens of Piedmoni

own the property which they occupy. The installation of officers of the new Masonic order took place at Piedmont on

the 5th inst. Wesley Arms has his soda factory in working order and will commence bettling and

### shipping soda about the 10th inst. The Republican Convention.

Ed. Register-On last Saturday, May 5th,

at 2 P. M., a lot of Iron county Republicans Mr. Editor, in conclusior, if it is not im- met at the courthouse in Ironton to elect posing upon you, we would like to ask you delegates to the Republican State Convena question: Should the word bible be always tion, to meet at Sedalia on May 15th, and to commenced with a capital letter, and if not, elect delegates to the Republican Congreswhy? I have seen several discussions con- sional Convention to meet in St. Louis on begun with a small letter. But I am of the tion. Who is or where is the Republican men who kept Mr. Chase in the office of Register of Lands here for three years under a Democratic administration were Mr. Carl Schurz, Mr. B. B. Cahoon and a few others There is now on file in the office of Presi-

## \$5.00 REWARD!

Will be given to anyone giving me informand Weast mill site.

Des Arc is much more of a business place than it was some years ago, owing to different merchants being here. Mr. J. V. Hefner and Norman sold out their stores here and left on account of dull times. The present of Riemarch St. Francels counts and signed, a Justice of the Peace within and for Iron Township, Iron County, Mo., Two Three-Year-Old Steers; small. One is a dark brown, without any marks or brands; the other, a dark brown, with white under belley, and white bush on tail, and marked with a slit in left ear. The two were duly appraised at the sum of \$22, by Emmett Important the sum of \$22, by Emmett Import AUGUST WITZKE.

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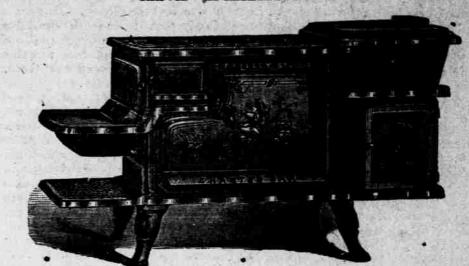
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